

Exhibition Shows Art From Nations

Exhibitions held in conjunction with International Week will be in the Smith Family Center Dining Area from 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

These Cosmopolitan" is one of the exhibit which include exhibits from the U.S., Europe, Iran, India, China, Central and South America. Traditional costumes, household articles are some things that will be displayed. Music from the different countries will be played. German film with the title "Cinema Cosmopolitan" shown Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 230 of the Student Center.

International Week is devoted to the promotion of better understanding and greater awareness of different cultures represented by the Brigham Young University campus.

From many countries own in the triangle International Week.

Activities of the week in assembly, "Campus Cosmopolitan," a dance, "Cosmopolitan," and a play, "Cycles Cosmopolitan."

Ballard and Art Quirk, chairmen of International Week. Assisting them are James, displays; Kirk, and Jerry Bench Neff, assembly.

Sons Week Dance Heldhouse

International Week will be held with a dance in the Student Center. Theme of the dance is "Cosmopolitan." The dance is being sponsored by the International Week committee. Admission will be supplied by students.

Music will be provided by the Madmen, beginning at 8 p.m. Pat Olsen, program chairman for the event, is appropriate.

Admission will be sold at the rate of 5 cents a couple and single.

There is general chairmen dance.

Allelins...

Boy of Kidnapped Negro Found in Louisiana River

The Press International Press, La. The body of a young Negro, who a white mob, was found in the Pearl River. The body was found on Monday. Results of an autopsy to be made public.

A hunt for a 10 hooded white men who were screaming. Jack Charles Parker, a guard, called in the Pearl River. On April 25, he was on charges of rape.

STON—Sir Winston Churchill has been over the top today, operating a composing four-poster bed in second floor residence of President Eisenhower. The day of 84 and a long day, the day of the day, the day of the day, it is known that when a British troop transport crashed 13 days ago.

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EXOTIC EXHIBIT—One of the many International Week displays is this collection of Oriental Art shown by Fern Osawa. Displays will continue through Wednesday.

Sand Play Tickets Let; Pres. McKay Gets Pass

First tickets were released last week for Brigham Young University's forthcoming extravaganza, "Sand in Their Shoes." President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received the passes from D. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

The elaborate musical production, based on the heroic trek of the Mormon Battalion, is scheduled for May 29 to June 3 in the BYU stadium.

Special invitations are being issued to the battalion, as well as to Sons of Utah Pioneers, general authorities of the LDS Church, and governors of Utah, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, all states which were involved in the historic march.

Distribution of tickets has begun throughout the LDS Church and the Western states, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that its safety levels for radioactive contamination of food and people are like auto speed limits—they may be either safe or unsafe.

LONDON—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd predicted last night enough progress would be made at the Geneva East-West talks to start the long hoped-for thaw in the cold war.

LONDON—The Royal Air Force announced it would bomb a Turkish mountain top near the Soviet border Tuesday to demolish secret rocket equipment lost in a plane crash. The equipment was scattered near the top of 14,000-foot Mount Subhan Dag, about 100 miles from the Soviet border, when a British troop transport crashed 13 days ago.

at BYU and director of "Sand in Their Shoes."

Broadway-Hollywood choreographer Eugene Loring has composed dance routines for the production, and he will direct the 50 dancers involved.

The musical score was composed by Dr. Crawford Gates of the BYU music faculty, composer of the music for the centennial play "Promised Valley," BYU alumnus Don Owsen authored the script.

Minister Deplores 'Goods' Worship

by Duston Harvey
Universe Campus Editor
Man must continue to worship God and not his inventions and the "craft of his own hands," was the message of Dr. Henry Crowes, speaker at Monday's forum assembly.

Dr. Crowes, minister of Grace Baptist Church in San Jose, Calif., was substituting for Dr. Harry L. Dillin who was scheduled to speak but was in the hospital with the flu.

"The Man in the Moon and Us" was the topic of Dr. Crowes. He related how men are tempted constantly to worship their own works and how it is impossible for their technology to preserve them. He cited the golden calf of the Jews as an example.

Dr. Crowes said that "we are becoming enamored of our artifacts." He listed creations that are being worshipped such as space ships, intercontinental rockets, business machines and "assorted hardware."

1. We must realize that the progress that is being made scientifically and at the exploration of space.
2. We must remember that while we were fighting among ourselves, the Russians' regimented society beat us scientifically. However, we must make this a "technological victory, not an ideological one."
3. We can see clearly the universality of truth, the internationality of science. Exchange of knowledge and truth is necessary for there is no such thing as a "monopoly of truth."
4. "There is more to know-

Devotional Assembly to Hear West Coast Rabbi

Dr. Morris Goldstein, Rabbi of Temple Sherith Israel in San Francisco, will speak on "Judaism, a Way of Life" at the devotional assembly Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Goldstein is the spiritual leader of the oldest Jewish congregation on the west coast. He has been Rabbi for the Liberal Jewish Congregation in Liverpool, England, and was organizing secretary of the Jewish Religious Union of England.

Dr. Goldstein was educated at Grætz College and the University of Cincinnati. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1923 and a master of arts degree in 1927.

He was ordained a Rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1923, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree. Rabbi Goldstein holds a resident lectureship in Judaism at College of Pacific in San Francisco.

Rabbi Goldstein is the past president of the Board of Rabbis of Northern California and of the San Francisco Council of Jewish National Fund of America. He is vice president of the Jewish Educational Society.

He is the author of "Thus Religion Grows" and "Jesus in the Jewish Tradition."

The Rabbi is a member of the Executive Board of the Boy

Scout of America and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is Past Grand Chaplain and Past Grand Orator of the California Masons.

He lectures under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauque Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism.

Dr. Goldstein will be the second spiritual leader to address BYU students this week. His remarks on "Judaism, a Way of Life," will be particularly significant to students in view of the interest in Judaism taken by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Dr. Morris Goldstein . . . Rabbi will speak at devotional Wed.

edge than the production of engineers." There are other frontiers, such as the human mind, human spirit and human relationship. Education cannot be shackled to the production of technicians. The world needs teachers with a passion to teach.

5. We suggest that the future depends on what we do with our technology.

6. "Nothing has changed at all." There is still no substitute for morality. "God is needed as never before."

Dr. Crowes concluded by advising men to "put their lives in an orbit around Him" and make their "lives one of the myriads that follow Him."

Class Projects Suggest Cash Donation From Each Student

Class project fund drives began Tuesday. A donation of three dollars a student has been suggested by officers of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The three-dollar donation is only a suggested figure, however, and any donation will be accepted, Gary Stewart (2P, Moses Lake, Wash.), project chairman for the sophomores said.

The project drives are replacing contributions to the Destiny Fund. The three lower classes will contact their members personally. Juniors will use telephones, and sophomores and freshmen will visit door-to-door.

The senior class will not contact their members personally, but will have a booth set up across from the post office in the Clark Student Service Center.

The money collected by the senior class will be used on their fountain now under construction in the Senior Family Living Center patio, according to Ray Ely, senior class president.

The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes have not decided

on their projects yet. However, the sophomores will be given a choice between a research grant and a construction project when they contribute.

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Corners Not For Cutting, States AMS

Students have been asked to avoid cutting corners and cutting across the laws by the Associated Men Students Fraternity Council.

Phil Kunz (1T, Bern, Idaho) and Jon Davis (Thiensville, Wis.), who are in charge of the project, said that the council has noticed that grass is wearing in concentrated areas because there has been an increasing number of people cutting across the laws.

A statement from the council said, "We have a very beautiful campus and spring has added to its beauty. By such unthinking practices as stepping off the corner of the sidewalks to get a couple of steps ahead of others



UNIVERSITY UNICYCLIST — A familiar campus sight, Barnhill uses a unicycle to peddle himself between classes. Bill made the contraption himself with old bicycle parts.

Lone Unicycle Rider Startles BYU Campus

One wheel of a bicycle with a seat attached, parked among the regular two wheelers or whizzing past pedestrians with Bill Barnhill aboard, has startled many a passer-by.

THE CONTRAPTION, or unicycle as it is more properly called, is freshman Bill Barnhill's chief mode of transportation. He rides it to classes and also to work in a local service station.

Having learned the art of balancing a unicycle in the eighth grade, Barnhill finds this form of travel handy in that he can take it almost anywhere without much trouble. He has carried as much as twenty-five pounds in his arms, while riding.

MADE FROM OLD BICYCLE parts, the unicycle has a straight drive, which has its advantages when going up hills, but it eliminates coasting completely. It also makes it possible for him to turn in circles and go backward.

At home in Coffeyville for Postumville, as his branch-president father calls it, Kas, Barnhill has a spectacular giant size model of the unicycle he rides on campus. It measures six and one half feet from the top of the seat to the base of the wheel.

He has to climb a telephone pole or perch on top of a car in order to climb aboard. While riding this monstrously, balance is more important than ever because it is a long way to the concrete.

BARNHILL HAS used his ability most profitably riding in parades dressed as a clown and as a moving advertisement for Latter-day Saint possession stands at a rodeo in Kansas. He recently used his talent in campaigning for John Bingham, victorious candidate for sophomore class president.

Barnhill estimates that he has ridden his unicycle over 300 miles. He is even blithely considering riding it home because he will probably have to leave it in Provo unless he does.

This would mean making a new one upon arriving home because he plans to attend a junior college in Kansas next year and return to BYU as a junior.

WHEN HE RETURNS Barnhill plans to form an organization consisting of people interested in learning to ride a unicycle. He is convinced that more people should learn to enjoy the sport. He learned the knack of riding in just two weeks, practicing about two hours a day.

Thus is something that evidently never leaves a person. Barnhill reports that after a few minutes of practice one of his friends who had not been on a unicycle since elementary school was riding as if he had never stopped.

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Universe Campus Quickies...

Dr. Hansen Seeking Harmonica Player

A harmonica player is needed immediately for "Sand in Their Shoes" according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen. The position is non-paying, Dr. Hansen said.

SIGNATURES DUE

All veterans currently attending school under the Kearsen G. I. Bill must be certified immediately if their checks are to be on time. Deadline is Tuesday, according to Dick Grover, veteran coordinator.

HOLD INTERVIEWS

Interviews for assistant vice president of student relations, Pep Committee chairman and Publicity Committee chairman will be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Those interested may sign the list on the IOC bulletin board in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

SET TRYOUTS

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. there will be tryouts for dance parts in the Western Week assembly. Tryouts will be at the Wallace House. Those who cannot attend this tryout or who have questions may call Dahnelle Bower at 3081.

PLAN DISCUSSION

Anyone who is interested in learning about opportunities in the fields of educating blind, deaf, gifted or physically handicapped has been invited to attend an informal discussion at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Anyone who wants a ride to the reg grounds to watch the queen contest Tuesday should go to Heritage Halls No. 4 by 3 p.m.

Program Staff Plans Trophies For Entertainers

Fifteen trophies will be presented to the "top bananas" entertainers of Brigham Young University's Program Bureau at the annual awards banquet on May 13.

Salt Lake City Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen, former head of BYU's Public Relations Dept., will be guest speaker.

In addition to the trophies awarded to the outstanding group and individual entertainers, more than 100 service pins will be presented to performers and emcees.

Guest invitations have been extended to the university presidency, as well as to studentbody Executive Council officers.

Dinner will be served buffet style at 6 p.m. in Smith Ballroom. Tickets are 75 cents each.

More than 300 shows have represented the university through Program Bureau this year, with more than 500 individuals participating. Under bureau director Fontell Messervy, these shows have performed for Church, civic and various business organizations in the region.

Some of this talent will also perform under Mrs. Messervy at the awards banquet. James Lawrence is general chairman of the affair.



BUREAU BEAUTY—Trophies a-plenty, but lovely Sherry Magnusson won't be included in presentation to Program Bureau "top bananas" May 13 at annual awards banquet. Fifteen other trophies will be given. (Photo by Koenig)

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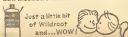


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MR. DANCE: Anticipating the Brigadiers' Dance 11, we hold Saturday night are Spickman and Leta Potts (fifth) and Connie Whipple and Bob Paxton. Brigadiers will enter in their dates at Memory Grove in Salt Lake City.

Brigadiers Select Oriental Theme Dinner Dance in Salt Lake

forever if you must, place 'til Nirvana see evening place your trust to Yo, Yours eternal—iddle gives a preview to dance the Brigadiers Saturday night in Memory Grove in Salt Lake. No Yo," night of or, is the oriental theme, been selected for the dance.

Following a pre-dinner reception, Brigadiers and their dates will enter the dining hall of Memory Grove for a formal dinner. The menu has not been revealed, but sources say it will follow the theme. The program will also be kept a secret until that night. Grady Edenfield will play for the dance. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the favors to the ladies. Brigadiers have extended invitations to their unit sponsors,

Israel Heft, Jake Berge and Bill Berge. Grant Fairbanks, Salt Lake City, is serving as general chairman of the dinner dance. Others helping include, Clyde DuPont, Honolulu, Hawaii, menus and program; Anthon Lewis, Farmington, N.M.; decorations; Gene Gutierrez, Winslow, Ariz.; flowers; and Bob Paxton, Santa Rosa, Calif., publicity.

IT'S ICE CREAM TIME!



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1/2 teaspoon salt
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2 tablespoons butter
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Yield: 1 cup

Maple Banana Sauce
1/2 cup maple-blended syrup
1/2 to 3/4 cup diced bananas
Chopped maraschino cherries (optional)
Combine maple-blended syrup and diced bananas. Garnish with chopped cherries. Yield: about 1 cup

Maple Blueberry Sauce
1/2 cup maple-blended syrup
1/2 to 3/4 cup fresh blueberries*
Or use frozen blueberries, thawed and drained.
Combine maple-blended syrup and blueberries. Chill, if desired. Yield: about 1 cup.

Honorary Unit Admits Coeds

Twenty-five Brigham Young University junior women have been selected to belong to White Key, senior women's honorary. They were chosen on grade point average, service and leadership overage, service and leadership overage. Maxine Lewis has been elected White Key president. Other officers include: Rachel Anderson, vice president; Christine Atkinson, secretary; Catherine Grosset, treasurer; and Welda Lent, historian.

Other new White Key members are: Barbara Beers, Pat Brighton, Janet Christensen, Glenna Cooper, Suzanne Crowther, Shinee Day, Maureen Geis, Margaret Grange, Pat Halgren, DeAnna Hawkins, Jilene Hoggan, Marsha Hoyt, Barbara Larsen, Judith Lister, Marilyn McMeen, Narene Nelson, Linda Pace, Norma Paecek, Carol Smith and Sylvia Vincent.

Watch For...

... Square Dance Club party Wednesday at Kelly's Grove. Meet at Social Hall at 6:30 p.m.

... Utah Basin Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 3215 Smith Family Living Center.

... Sponsors and Intercolligate Knights will have a roller skating party Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Diamond Jubilee

Kay Taylor and Gary Driggs are planning a June 9 wedding in the Mesa Temple. Gary has served as IOC president this year and Kay has been White Key president. Kay recently received the leadership trophy at Annals of Achievement.

Leona Gunch is wearing the Master M Men pin of Dave Austin. Leona is from Centerville. Dave is from Pasadena, Calif.

Abby Riggs received a Sigma Chi pin from Gary Stewart. Gary is a transfer student from the University of Oregon. Abby is a senior majoring in English. They are both from Eugene, Ore.

Kent Croft gave his Tausig pin to Bonnie Bramwell the night of the Jr. Prom. Bonnie is a Cami Los from Oakland, Calif. Kent is from Burley, Ida.

Paul King and MarJean Andreason are engaged. Paul is a member of Delta Phi. MarJean is from Twin Falls, Ida.

A recently pinned couple are Earl Cardon and Diana Whiffen. Diana is a member of Tokalon. Earl is a Bricker from El Paso, Tex.

Doreen Woodward married A/IC Phil E. Slough on April 30. They are both from Shelley, Ida.

Carol Lynn Smith is wearing the Viking pin of Marty Harris. Carol is a member of Val Norn. Marty is from Long Beach, Calif.

Donna Mortensen and Dick Magley are pinned. Dick is a transfer from Utah State where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. Donna is a sophomore from Monrovia, Calif.

Planning a June 8 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple are Peter H. Freeman and Bess Beers. Peter has fulfilled a West German Mission. He is a member of Delta Phi. Bess is from Lincoln, Neb.

Reed Miller and Lyn Ellsworth are engaged. Reed is a member of Intercolligate Knights from Boise, Ida. Lyn is a Spur from Chino, Calif.

Charles King and Louise Dethloff are planning a September wedding in the Los Angeles Temple. Charles is a returned missionary, affiliated with the Bricker social unit and Arnold Air Society.

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By Frank Haynes

Rain has curtailed the Cougar footballers' outside efforts since the deluge began somewhere around the AAU Track meet in Salt Lake City Saturday.

At Cougarville, the gridiron boys are having to content themselves with calisthenics and indoor practice. The Cats are in the process of building a powerful machine and are anxious to work out the bugs from the recent Blue-White encounter.

A host of returning lettermen and much new talent will rivet the Cougars' chances in Skyline play. The continuing run-down of the Cat gridiron greets include a host of rugged individual performers.

In the flurry of typewriter keys yesterday, two Cats were typographically stepped on, Fred Leavitt, right end, and a returning letterman from Las Vegas, Nev., and Gary Dunn, master quarterback who ramrodded many fine plays in the intrasquad encounter.

Paul Eckel will play in the left guard position and will be backed by Milton Christley, a 223 lb. senior from Saleyn, Va. Eckel gave a brilliant performance last year, and is considered one of the best men in the blue and white uniform.

Backing John Kapelle in the left tackle position is junior Dave Barras, a California lad with a lot of potential ability. Also ready to fill in is Merlin Smith and Was Vorwaller, both from Utah. Bib Roy Bennion (228), and bigger Kent Horne (245), could play a great deal of football, indicated Coach Tally Stevens.

Keith Hubbs will manage the tailback position, and promises to be a boon to the BYU eleven. "He's done a real good job in the workouts," said Tally. "He is a natural for running and passings."

Joe McGinn, a 151 lb. 5'8" senior from Rhode Island and smallest man on the squad, will be a close follow-up. Another man that will see considerable action will be Dion Frazier. Dion is a sophomore, and shows promise.

LeGrande Young will get the full-back nod. Young has displayed some fine footwork, and will be a key figure in the ball carrying drama. Possibilities here are Eddie Young and Lynn Stewart.

Surprise player of spring practice is returned missionary Ron Jacobson from Duncan, Ariz. He will add the necessary strength to the fullback position.

Right halfback will seat regular Howard Ringwood, moved from the Beehive State. Clamoring for the same spot is Burt Bullock, and Texan Jack Gifford. Both Gifford and left half Dale Grant have made tremendous improvement during spring practice.

Physical Education Majors Excel...

Top Students Chosen

Karen Grimmer and Dick Kimber have been selected as Students of the Month by the HYPER Club for the month of April.

Karen is a senior majoring in physical education and is active in campus activities. Her major activities have included participation in speech productions and dance concerts.

She is a member of HYPER and president of Orchestra. Modern and creative are her favorite forms of dance. Her choreographies are evident in the choreographical work she has done for assemblies and various dance groups.

Despite her many activities, Karen had a 3.8 grade point average last quarter. She will teach at Central Junior High in Provo next year.

Dick is a graduate student in Physical Education. His face is

familiar at intramural and High School Class B tournaments, since he is chairman of the program sales. Dick is noted for his dependability and willingness to help, but has also found time to maintain an excellent grade point average of 3.5.

Next year he plans to continue on a graduate assistantship before teaching and coaching in a high school. Dick enjoys being associated with the physical education department and feels "that physical education should make us all more aware of the importance of good physical health in our lives."

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Daily Universe

Noted Danish Gymnasts To Demonstrate 'Fitness'

A Danish gymnastic and folk dance team will give a performance in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Composed of 28 men and women who are among the best gymnasts in Denmark, is making a tour of United States and Canada. Thus far on their journey, the Danes have received a tremendous reception.

Some of the comments of officials of institutions where the Danes have performed include, "finest and most interesting we have ever seen," "spectators completely enthralled," "your youthful countrymen were magnificent," a superior show," "worthy of the highest praise," "performance was beautifully polished," "left lasting memories," and "we will forever sing their praises."

The team composed of 14 men and 14 women in their late teens and early twenties have also received many raves from the

United States press. The act "received more applause than any other act at the Labor Day Celebration at Soldiers Field in Chicago" where a crowd of over 150,000 saw them.

In Madison Square Garden, New York City, the team gave an intermission presentation before 10,000 roaring their applause. The Danes have been featured by NBC and Life Magazine.

The program will include fundamental and advanced gymnastics, work on the wall-bars, courtesy dances of the oldest days, and Danish folk dances. The act will include many of the traditional national dances and gymnastic exhibitions which the United States citizen seldom have a chance to view.

To "present the ultimate in Danish physical education to the people of America" is the object of the Danish tour, according to Poul Clausen, sponsor of the non-profit venture. Clausen has directed tours throughout most of the world. He is an accomplished gymnast himself although he has given himself entirely over the direction of the tour this time.

The general public will be admitted for \$1, students with spring and athletic cards will be charged 50 cents and children will be admitted for 25 cents.

Cravens Valuable To Handball Club

Among the fine squad members on the Van Noy ball club, mound ball hurler Jack Cravens. There was speculation as to who would get the big job valued by two exceptional pitchers last season, Joe DeGregorio and Glen Hatch and the finger pointed at Jack Cravens. Cravens made remarkable progress in his last ball.



JACK CRAVENS... PH by the Cougar baseball club

High Schools Plan to Revise B-Ball Tourney

Utah's Class A high school basketball tournament has been scheduled for a face lifting by the Utah High School Activities Association.

The present 16 team four-day tournament has been brought under consideration for revision several times the last few years. Suggestions have been made for an eight-team tournament, which would involve less travel and from their respective areas, but educators felt this wouldn't be a solution to the problem.

The 16 team tourney involves more travel in league play right down to the final games of the schedule. It will allow more boys to participate in a personally rewarding and school and community building project. A plan set up by the Activities Association will involve tournaments being held at two sites—Provo and Ogden.

The three top teams of Region Four (Salt Lake County and Tooele), from Region Five (Utah County and Carbon), and two from Region Three (Salt Lake City, Granite and Olympus), would play at Provo and the remaining at Ogden. Games would start at 3:30, cutting down on loss at school time, travel would be drastically reduced and reason for staying overnight would be involved.

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